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Daily Eastern News: July 20, 1937

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Stunt Entries Hit Peak of 12

Cash Prizes Totaling \$10 Draw New Entries; Dress Rehearsal Is Set for 7:30 Tonight.

Plans for the coming stunt night have been completed and the committee has announced that this stunt night will be bigger and better than ever. The list of entrants has reached a capacity peak of twelve. Stunt night offers dancing, singing, comedy and pathos.

Cash prizes to be given for the best stunt will be: five dollars for first, three dollars for second, and two dollars for third place. A committee of faculty members will act as judges.

Dress rehearsal will be Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The regular performance will be given Wednesday at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge, to either students or townspeople.

News Announces Three Weddings

Miss Forrest Weber of Paris and Mr. Homer Hendricks of Monticello were married Sunday morning at 8 o'clock by the Reverend H. L. Hayes, Christian church pastor. Attendants were Miss Donna Smith and Frederick Zimmerman, both EI students.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for a month's wedding trip to Colorado.

and Mrs. Hendricks will Both Mr year, he at Monticello and she near that city. They are graduates of Eastern and Mr. Hendricks is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

—of William McCord

William Maurice McCord and Miss Anne Gordon Hardman were married in Louisville, Ky., where they expect to live. Both are teachers in the city school system of Louisville. Mr. McCord is a graduate of the college.

—of Grace Bainbridge

Miss Grace Bainbridge was married to Mr. R. G. Clark of Allendale last week. Mrs. Clark is a graduate of the college and has taught three years at the Allendale high school.

Faculty Members Go To U. of I. Confo

Several faculty members attended and participated in the annual three day conference on the Improvement of Instruction held at Urbana last week under the auspices of the summer session of the U. of I. with the co-operation of the Illinois High School Principals' association.

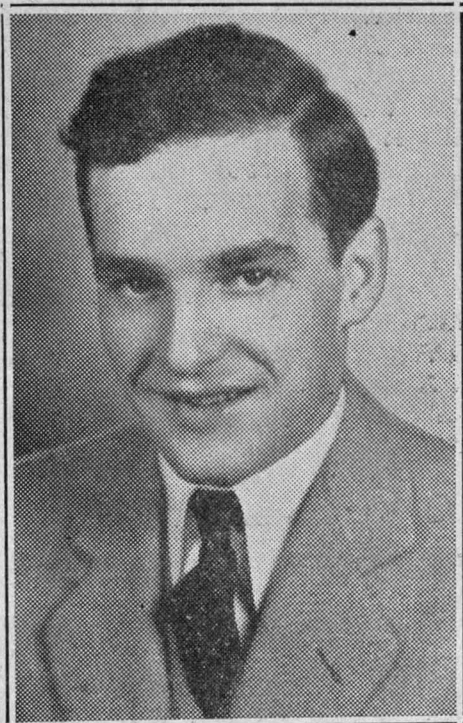
Participating in the conference program were Mr. D. A. Alter, Mr. Lawrence F. Ashley, Pres. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. Walter W. Cook, Mr. Kevin Guinagh, Mr. E. H. Taylor and Miss Mildred Whiting. Mr. Taylor was chairman of the physical science and mathematics group and Miss Ethel I. Hansen was chairman of the fine arts group. Mr. Hobart F. Heller, Mr. H. DeF. Widger, Mr. E. L. Stover and others also attended the meeting.

ONLOOKER AT BUILDING CONSTRUCTION IS HURT

Albert Johnson, retired Charleston grocer, who has been a daily visitor at the scene of construction on the campus, received painful injuries last Wednesday when a heavy truck backed into him, knocking him down and lacerating his leg. The white-haired ex-grocer was immediately taken to the office of Dr. J. T. Belting for first aid, where X-ray photos showed no fractures.

The truck, driven by Albert Harrell, stopped at the cries of onlookers who witnessed the accident. Mr. Johnson was watching another truck at the time. It was reported that had Harrell not stopped when he did, the accident might have been fatal.

Summer Stuntster



Glen Cooper (above) is acting with Gwen Oliver as chairman of the Stunt Night program. Being more than an entrepreneur, Cooper has planned a comic act with Dale (Ike) Wingler. And Wingler, being more than an actor, is master of ceremonies.

IA Department Gets Equipment

Ten tons of metal-working machinery arrived at the Industrial Arts department last week via the Hayes Transfer lines from the United States Navy yard at Philadelphia. This boon to the IA department includes an immense four ton Gisholt turret lathe with a twenty-four inch swing; that is, it will turn a wheel true up to a twenty-four inch diameter. It has a hexagon turret which enables the operator to hold six different kinds of tools for six different operations.

There is also a centering machine and two key seating machines which will be used in elementary milling jobs. The department already has one big centering machine.

The Navy furnishes this equipment free to the first schools which bid for it. The college pays only the transportation charges. Mr. Lawrence F. Ashley, IA head, has been in touch with the Navy yard for a year to find what was available, and finally was rewarded by receiving this equipment. Last winter he got a used airplane motor. Such material is made available not so much because it becomes worn, but because newer machines have been invented to serve better the Navy's purpose. All of the machines are in good shape, and the large lathe is worth several thousand dollars.

The turret lathe was slightly injured in unloading here, a pan and two or three levers having been broken. They are being replaced.

Tony Sarg, Marionette Master, Acts, Writes, Illustrates

By Staff Reporter

Without coat or tie, with face flushed from the hurry-scurry of preparing for his appearance in just ten minutes, the great Tony Sarg still had a few moments to give to answering the queries of this querulous reporter who invaded his dressing room.

Sarg, who would be great because of his ability as an illustrator, a mural painter, a writer, an actor, a designer or a humorist, were he not great because of his work with marionettes, is a jack-of-all-artistry.

Talking in short sentences that always began, "Mr. Sarg—" he gave your reporter the following autobiographical items:

He was born Guatemala, Central America, where he lived during boyhood. He was educated in Germany and remained there for several years, being an officer in the German army for six years. Upon leaving the army, he moved to England where, leasing Dickens's Old Curiosity Shop as a studio, he became an artist of no mean repute. While here he set up his first marionette show with money obtained

Alter to Lead Second History Trip

Former Opera Singer to Lecture on Gilbert and Sullivan Shows July 26

Ent. Course Entertainer Will Sing Popular Pieces from Famous Comic Composers.

Miss Kathryn Janie Sutherlin will lecture on the famous English comic opera composers, Gilbert and Sullivan, on Monday, July 26, at 8:00 p. m., in the college auditorium. She will give short biographical accounts of these two men, an account of their work together, and an analysis of their methods. She will show by example the styles Sullivan parodied in his music: Handel, Verdi, and Wagner. She will also sing several songs from the most popular operas of these composers.

Miss Sutherlin was for two years a member of the "Society of American Singers" in New York, which group played all the better known Gilbert and Sullivan operas, and ran for fifteen weeks with their performance of "Ruddigore." She now teaches in the School of Music at the University of Illinois, where she has herself directed student production of eight Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

At Illinois, Miss Sutherlin was personally acquainted with Mr. Q. G. Burris, who engaged her as the last entertainer on the summer entertainment course.

NOVELTY SIX PLAYS FOR FIFTY COUPLES FRIDAY

About fifty couples attended the summer informal dance in the auditorium last Friday night. Between the hours of 9-12 the Novelty Six furnished music for those of the summer school student body and their guests.

Chaperons included President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Monier, and Miss Catherine Favour Stillwell.

GREET THE SUNRISE IN DANCING MOOD!

Hail to the Sunrise Prom—the neatest trick yet devised to circumvent the heat of summer evenings which has rendered dancing no joy this summer!

Saturday morning, from cock crow to breakfast time (4 to 7 in your language) the Recreation Committee will provide the Novelty Six of Effingham to whet your appetite. Peim Hall plans a breakfast at 7 a. m. for returning Pemites.

Normal Board's Work Remains Incomplete

Outcomes of the Normal School board meeting last Tuesday, July 13, anticipated as one of cardinal importance, were nil, according to Pres. R. G. Buzzard. Due to an unlooked for circumstance, the meeting was adjourned before any important business could be negotiated. Another will be held at Springfield in the immediate future.

At Macomb, however, Mr. Buzzard participated in the laying of the cornerstone of a new Macomb building. And after the board meeting, he interviewed a teacher at Moline; then stopped at Peoria to confer with Hewitt, Emerson and Gregg architects over a knot in the building program.

Drama Students To 'Go on Tour'

The Eastern Dramatics class will journey by bus to Scotland, Illinois, on Wednesday, July 28, to present a one-act mystery comedy, "The White Phantom," as a special feature on a Boy Scout rally program there. A Samuel French play, the production is directed by Mr. Robert Shiley, dramatic coach.

The class plans to leave at 3 o'clock, rehearse once on the Scotland stage, and have a picnic in the evening.

John Buzzard, son of President R. G. Buzzard, will be a guest speaker on the same program. John will describe the national Boy Scout Jamboree which he attended at Washington, as a part of an elaborate Boy Scout program which includes another speaker, group and solo singing, and first aid and signal demonstrations by troops from other cities.

The men from Mr. Jay B. MacGregor's Education 53 class, which is interested in such extra - curricular activities as scout work, plan to make the trip to Scotland also.

Members of "The White Phantom" cast include Mrs. Oma Whittaker, Miss Gwen Oliver, Miss Helen Hall, Miss Georgia Rogers, Mr. Bernard Eggleton, Mr. Cloyd Paskins, and Mr. Lloyd Kincaid. Mrs. Eleanor Gable will act as stage manager. (The identity of the person playing the White Phantom must remain a mystery.)

Other members of the dramatics class will have charge of the other details of production.

Mr. Rolla Foley is scoutmaster of Troop 34 of Scotland.

Cute But Unkind—



—is this caricature of English instructor Bob Shiley done by Sarg July 12.

Tour Includes Cairo, St. Louis

Leader Reports Places for 23; Bus Leaves Sat. for Points of Historic, Geographic Interest.

The second history and geography tour of the summer term will get under way, led by Mr. Donald R. Alter of the history department, early Saturday morning, July 24. Mr. Alter reports space for twenty-three interested in making the trip in the school bus at \$4.00 per person for transportation. The first week-end trip, taken under the direction of Mr. C. H. Coleman, was made by that number.

Swinging on a circuit that will include Cairo and St. Louis with two crossings of the Mississippi, the tourists will return late Sunday evening. The first stop, says Mr. Alter, will be Newton, for breakfast. Then the group will speed across Little Egypt for the Cave in Rock state park on the Ohio river, after which they will visit Ft. Massac, near Metropolis, also on the Ohio.

Saturday evening will be spent in Cairo, and "for atmosphere" they will turn in at the famous Halliday hotel, where General Grant had his headquarters during the Civil War. It has a view of the enormous Cairo levees which played prominently in the flood news last spring.

On Sunday morning the itinerants will cross by ferry to Birds Point (where the Ohio and Mississippi rivers come together in green and brown floods), and see Cape Girardeau, the oldest Missouri normal school. At Giant City park, geologists in the group will have an opportunity to see the strange rock formations there. Passing through Carbondale to Fort Kaskaskia, they will cross the river to Ste. Genevieve, then see the Herculanium shot tower where bullets were made for Jackson's victory over the British at New Orleans.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Alter hopes to guide the group through the Old Court house at St. Louis, famous for its historical memorabilia and murals. In the basement are slave pens where negroes were kept before being "sold down the river."

After a short visit to the famous Cahokia mounds east of E. St. Louis, the group will return to Charleston by way of Vandalia, getting home Sunday night.

Freshman Handbook Goes to Print Shop

The 1937-38 freshman handbook, "The Counsellor," will go to the printer this week. The first copy has been set up and is now being checked by Glen Cooper, editor this year. Dean Hobart F. Heller is adviser.

This year "The Counsellor" will be larger and will contain more facts for the freshmen to whom it will be distributed next fall. Last year it contained 40 pages. New sections carrying information concerning teacher placement, dining services and new organizations are being added.

According to Cooper, the handbook will be a detailed guide for the new students and freshmen adopting the life of the college. Containing information nowhere else available to the incoming student, it has proven of great value in the two years of its life. The handbook is published as a Teachers College News project.

ELECTRIC H2O COOLERS COOL TRAINING SCHOOL.

Two bubbler type electric water coolers were installed by Chief Engineer Edson Clodfelter and assistants on the first floor of the Training School building last week. Too high for the little tots, the Westinghouse coolers have playforms built alongside. They have proven very popular!

(Continued on Page 4)

Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1937

CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN

BULLETIN
(SPECIAL TO THE NEWS)
New York, July 20.—(Tuesday)—OPF)

By FRANKLYN LEHMAN ANDREWS

As foreign correspondent for the *News*, covering the Central Powers from 116th Street to the Bowery, I am sending my weekly report anent the progress of the revolution. The situation has become so intense that the doctors have advised one of my education profs to take up smoking cigars and another to go on an occasional "toot" to relieve the strain. If the class discussion has a change for the better, I shall know they have followed the advice.

The other evening we (Mr. Hughes and I) found ourselves in the midst of a demonstration for Spain. Everyone was yelling, "Hands off Spain!" and the crowd was more congested than Saturday night traffic around the Square in Charleston. So I started yelling, "Hands off Spain!", too. I really felt quite sorry for Spain, with Mussolini and Hitler and all that shooting over there. Hughes apprehended a skirmish up the street and ducked into a malted milk stand to await developments. I stopped in my tracks. A policeman came up to me and bellowed, "Get going!"

"What for?" I meekly asked.
"Get going!" he snapped.
"What do you mean, 'get going?'" I demanded indignantly.
"Move on!" he growled.
"Where to?" I inquired.

"It don't make no matter where to, get going!" He shook his club in my face.

I moved eight paces to the rear and nonchalantly ordered a malted milk. You can see that I am not only the "man on the street" but also a menace to public safety. And no matter where it is I am going, I haven't started yet.

We dropped into a Russian Cafe on 14th Street recently to study conditions and get a square meal, but we found nothing of interest. There was no music and the waitresses weren't good looking. On the way down Hughes had noticed a wonderful peanut shop, and he was anxious to get back to buy some peanuts. So we left.

In this particular district there

are soap-box orators on every corner. We passed by one who was yelling at a pudgy-faced old lady, "You want to start trouble! I can see you've got that wildeyed fanatical look in your eyes!" Hughes stopped, but I went on. When he caught up with me, I asked him, "So you've got that wild-eyed fanatical look in your eyes, too?"

"Believe me I have," he replied.
I looked in the same direction Hughes was looking. Mae West's sister was passing by.

One day we asked the elevator boy the name of the roughest show in Harlem. He told us just where to go. "It's so tough," he said, "that I advise you to take a box, just in case a riot starts."

Well, we went. We saw "Charlie Chan at the Olympics," which both of us had seen together in Mattoon, a "Silly Symphony" both of us had seen, and a newsreel we had seen three times. The remainder of the program was a colored band and tap dancing. And you know what I think of tap dancing. A good "family theater." In the same box with cause I kept thinking of poor Dr. and his girl. Chocolate was quite a fighter around here a few years ago. The negroes all know him.

I had a letter from Leallyn Clapp the other day. He now signs his name Elmer the First. From shirt-

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In the BAG

The disappearance of Amelia Earhart struck the people of the world as an anticipated blow; the eyes of the people of the world were upon the daring aviatrix, and these same people were anticipating, with sadistic hope, that Amelia would be forced down somewhere in the ocean. Fulfilling these hopes, the trans-Pacific flight has seemingly ended in the ocean.

Several theories have arisen from the outcome of this flight. Among the more prominent of these theories are: Amelia and her navigator were escaping from a world of which they were tired; it was suicide; it was a publicity stunt; the disappearance was planned in conjunction with United States authorities.

The last mentioned theory, expressed by a man high in the ministerial profession, is stranger than fiction.

Has the United States, in order to get its fleet into the area of Spanish trouble without arousing the suspicions of other nations, ordered Miss Earhart and her navigator to pick some convenient deserted island to disappear upon? Originators of this theory say that the fleet will be sent out to search for her so that the United States will be represented in the war area under the guise of rescue

sleeves to shirtsleeves in three generations. And number 3 is coming up.

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work. In due time the "lost" party would be found.

The author of this theory has found himself covered with adverse criticism. He has been called every kind of communist, red and anti-American. The people of our country, who have been steeped in all of the traditions of American history, refuse to let themselves believe that our great and noble government could resort to such low trickery.

BUT WHY, IF THE SUPPOSITION WERE TRUE, SHOULD WE CALL SUCH A DIPLOMATIC MOVE A LOW TRICK? OUR COUNTRY, IN ORDER TO MAINTAIN ITS ENVIABLE POSITION AMONG THE WORLD POWERS, MUST BE AWARE OF CONDITIONS AS THEY EXIST AND BE CAPABLE OF TAKING EVERY ADVANTAGE THAT PRESENTS ITSELF. SHOULD WE SHAVE THE WHISKERS FROM THE FACE OF UNCLE SAM AND DRESS HIM IN A LORD FAUNTLEROY SUIT?

Life and the individuals that go to

make up this very complex society are strange! When the entertainment course head announced that Tony Sarg was to give a lecture here, the great part of the student body refused to go because they had seen him here too many times.

In an interview with Mr. Sarg on the night of his performance here he stated that he was very much interested in our college as he had never been here before. Mr. Sarg never travels with his troupe, which has been here before.

Little things that cause big wars—calling Charles Lynch "Rice."

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SPORTS SUPPORT

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BUD OGLESBY, SO JIMMIE Tedrick informs us, was operated on for sinus trouble at the Charleston hospital Wednesday, July 14. The state champion golfer, for such Oglesby is, will be back next year, we understand. He hails from Vandalia, Ill., where he has broken all club records. He was only a freshman here this year, but played golf like a seasoned veteran.

JIM STAHL, fleet dash man, writes from Canyon Housekeeping in Yellowstone Park that every day he has "been running about two miles, or rather jogging. The air is so thin you can hardly get your breath if you run fast," he says. "I am becoming acclimated, though. I only weigh 170, now. That's a little less than I weighed during track."

Jim, who is working in the park, adds this bear story: "The grizzly bears are certainly getting bad around here. They are coming around the camp of a night. It isn't safe to be out after midnight anymore. There was a woman killed by one yesterday, so I am practicing "shinning" up trees.

JOHN FARRAR, CREATOR OF last year's sports column, Farrar-Seeing, is now at the Jefferson Barracks C. M. T. C. camp in Missouri. "There are several EI men here," he says, "and we are having a grand time."

PAUL SLOAN WON THREE points, the maximum, in the Casey-Charleston tournament last week, in which Charleston led the Casey club was the first time the Charleston club has come close to victory over Casey. Frank Beu and Glenn Ross each lost two points, Beu to one of Casey's ranking players, however. Coach Jenuine, known best here as a referee, won one nine and the eighteen from Eastern's faculty golf artist.

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Teams Tie for First, 'Cellar'

Burgess, Jones, Marker Manage in New Softball Setup

The formation of three strong teams of men who turn out regularly for scheduled games has transformed the unsatisfactory setup of five softball teams into a new and smooth - functioning round robin, which got under way with three games last week.

On Wednesday, Team 1, led by Marker as manager, beat Team 2, managed by Earl Jones, by a score of 3 to 1. Burgess' team, the third in the league, split a double header by winning from Team 1, by a 5 to 4 score and losing to Team 2, by a score of 6 to 5.

So far as any progress in the winning of first place medals is concerned, nothing is done. All are in first place and in the cellar, each team having lost one game and won one.

Bob Fulton Learns Aquatics in Arkansas

Bob Fulton '39, was the Charleston Red Cross representative at the National Aquatic school at Lake Suerne, Eureka Springs, Arkansas, where he spent ten days learning life-saving, first aid, diving, swimming, boating and canoeing. "They really put it to us," commented lank Bob, a track candidate last spring.

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Cooper, Neal Emerge With Low Golf Scores

Topping the first round of the intramural golf tournament were Glen Cooper with a score of 89 for the eighteen and Wayne Neal with a 93. Other favored contenders who finished before the baby cloudburst Monday, July 12, on the Country Club course west of Charleston were Pat Berns with a 99 and Charlie Carlock with a 97.

In all, 16 golf beginners played the unfamiliar course. Showing them the way, Jimmie Tedrick, star too brilliant to be allowed a place in the tournament, shot a 38. He was disappointed however, having made a bet with Coach F. A. Beu that he could equal par, which is 36 for the course.

Interviewed last Friday, Director of Physical Education C. P. Lantz indicated his intentions of breaking the tournament up into two divisions. one composed of those golfers who shoot around 50 and one of those who consistently go under that score. He has two bronze medals, one for a prize in each division.

The second section of the tournament, which will be completed next week, was played yesterday.

Other scores made last week were: Allen, 98; Elam 99; Burgess, 107; Tripp, 111; Arnold, 120; Mills, 106; H. Fearn, 110; L. Fearn, 126; Hut-ton, 130.

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Elimination Tournaments to Decide Tennis, Horseshoe Championships

The changing of the personnel in intramurals due to lack of interest on the part of some contestants necessitated a change of schedule. In tennis and horseshoes an elimination tournament in place of the round robin is slated to determine the winners.

Due to the fact that Anderson, varsity tennis star of last season, and Marker, former star are far superior to others in the league, two divisions have been made with the winner of these two in three out of five sets being the winner of the first division.

On the second division card, the winner of the Kelly-Wikle match plays the winner of the Snyder-Gibson match meet to qualify for

the semi-finals. In the other bracket the Miller-Dillon and Hall-Sallee match winners meet to determine the other semi-finalist contest.

In the horseshoe tourney the winner of the Tripp — Abendroth match plays Marker for the championship.

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Marion DAVIES—Robert MONTGOMERY
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY COMEDY-ACT

• REX THEATRE •
TUES.-WED.-THURS. ADM. 10c-20c
DOUBLE FEATURE
John BEAL in **BORDER CAFE**
Harry CAREY plus
ELEPHANT BOY
Based on Rudyard Kipling's "Toomai of the Elephants"
ADDED SHORTS SHOWS FROM 6:45
FRIDAY-SATURDAY— MAT. SAT. 2:00
TEX RITTER in **HEADIN' for the RIO GRANDE**
ALSO SERIAL—ACT ADM. 10c & 20c



Don't just talk about the heat
when the thermometer goes up—
DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT
Order some delicious, refreshing
MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM from the
Meadow Gold Dairy
PHONE 7

That OCCASION LOOKED FORWARD TO WITH KEEN INTEREST IS HERE!
DRESS-WELL SHOPS
ANNUAL MID-SUMMER
CLEARANCE
of LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR at
STARTLING REDUCTIONS
on Quality and Style Merchandise

Cook Records 11 Placements

Since December, 225 Positions Have Been Reported to Bureau

Eleven more placements were reported to Mr. W. W. Cook, placement bureau head, during the past week. The total number placed through the bureau since December 1, the beginning of the placement year, is 225.

The week's placements are: Ethel M. Turney, grade 5, Saginaw, Mich.; Edna Broyles, rural, Olney, Ill.; Anna Duncan, rural, Crawford Co., Ill.; Herschel Mahon, history and health in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8, St. Elmo, Ill.; Grace Schiebal, rural, St. Jacob, Ill.

Duane Grace, grades 5, 6, 7 and 8, Cowling, Ill.; Fern Tait, grades 7 and 8, Highwood, Ill.; Ira Lee Kimmel, rural, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Donald Cavins, industrial arts in high school, Punta Gorda, Fla.; Selma Colvin, rural, Richland, Ill.; and Floyd Pruett, grades 5 and 6, Farina, Ill.

Marionette Master Entertains at EI

(Continued from Page 1)

1939. They will appear in the official programs, which will sell for a quarter apiece, millions of them. We expect a total of 50,000,000 visitors at the fairgrounds.

"Do you know much about the fair plans? The grounds acreage is twice that of the last Chicago fair. All the lighting is to be reflected, not indirect, but by a system of mirror effects. And each night a comet light will be turned on once in awhile to light the entire thing.

"My troupe, by the way, is now at the Cleveland Centennial. I do not travel with it."

LANTZES MOVE

Mr. C. P. Lantz has sold his home at 1021 Sixth St., to Mr. W. C. Simmons, who will take possession August 7. Mr. and Mrs. Lantz are moving, temporarily, to the residence known as the E. G. Sandmeyer property at 1531 Third St.

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Just South of Square on 6th St.

LINCOLN INSTITUTE ENGAGES ROLLA FOLEY; ... Will Coach 'Mad Music'

Rolla Foley, EI grad now in summer school, has received an appointment as substitute music instructor at the Lincoln State hospital for the feeble-minded during the last three weeks of August. Altogether, he will take the place of three vacationing instructors, each of whom is leaving upon a week's vacation, in successive order.

Mr. Foley has for the past three years taught music in the Scotland high school.

Book-Mending Is Subject of Lectures

Marion E. James, Demco Library Supplies Company representative, is to give a demonstration in book mending and binding today, Tuesday, July 20. Arrangments for the exact hour and place will be posted on the bulletin board.

It is appropriate that Miss Booth should devote the last of her lectures for those in charge of small collections of books to the repairing of worn out books, as she is doing in her lecture this week. Throughout the week two students, Helen McIntyre and Clarice Cunningham, will display books that have been renovated. The place of this exhibit is not as yet determined.

Scout Troop Takes Trip To Springfield

Scout Troop 42, led by Scoutmaster Verne Barnes and his lieutenants, LeRoy Brown and Bercaw O'Hair, has been active this summer with hikes and camping trips. Tuesday, July 6, the troop, which is composed mainly of Training School youngsters, took the school bus to Springfield, where they pitched camp overnight at Camp Sangamo, coming home Wednesday afternoon.

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'Digest' Combines Five Periodicals

Of interest to readers of current periodicals is the new magazine **The Digest**, which incorporates **Review of Reviews**, **Literary Digest**, **World's Work**, **Current Opinion** and **Public Opinion**. The new magazine is a weekly with Albert Shaw as editor.

According to the editor, the purpose of **The Digest** is "without fear or favor, without political prejudice or religious intolerance, to represent the best that is said on all sides of all questions.


"**Review of Reviews**" readers will find few surprises . . . **Literary Digest** readers will note three major departments: first, the Story of the Week, whose function is to record contemporary events, quickly, briefly, with attention to their origin and trends. In the second section these events, origins, trends and individuals will be explored and we trust illuminated by experts." The third major department, "Reading Around the World," reflects ideas from other publications.

SHOWS HEALTH TEXTS

Reading, arithmetic, English, and geography texts have been featured in displays throughout the summer term in the browsing corner of the library. For this week recent textbooks of health and elementary science compose this exhibit.

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GLUE
"BOB HILL"

You Don't Need Bloodhounds . . .
to find the crowd between classes
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Crisp — smart — new! Grand buys because they'll wear for months to come! Fast color!
PENNEY'S

Magazine Displays Work of E. K. Asbury

The School Musician for July devotes a page to pictures of Mr. Eugene K. Asbury and the Taylorville and Eastern bands which he has directed in the past two years. At Taylorville, where Mr. Asbury taught before coming here, he coached one of the best bands in the nation. **The School Musician** is published by the Conn Manufacturing Co.

During the last weeks of July, Mr. Asbury is conducting the Arthur high school band. He is also contacting other schools with the object of bringing good musical ability to E. I. this fall for the college band.

MISS EBERLY ON VACATION

Miss Lola Eberly, secretary to Pres. R. G. Buzzard, set out for Lincoln, Nebraska, last Saturday upon a two weeks vacation visit with relatives and friends there.

CAMPUS VIEW HONORS BRIDE-TO-BE AT SHOWER

The 'Campus Viewers' at 1505 Seventh street gave a kitchen shower Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Pauline Mevis, whose wedding is to take place soon. Miss Mevis has been attending summer school for several terms.

The gifts were hidden about the house, demanding search from the bride-to-be. Various games were enjoyed, and at the close of the evening Mrs. C. T. Gates, householder, and the other hostesses, served refreshments.


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